Peace on Earth

—Quote of the Week—

"I saw the opportunity to give something positive back to my overall community and especially the African-American community

Tony Davis talking about the DARE program, story page 6.

Support for Women's Studies .... Page 3
Professor honored .... Page 7

Christmas photo essay .... Pages 4 and 5

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXII, ISSUE 14 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — December 13, 1990

INFOGRAPHS

Science fellowships

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first-year graduate students in appropriate disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $1,200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Selection is based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, course work, experience and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is March 1, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information, contact Billie Stooksbury, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831, or call (615) 576-0037.

Performance at PIT

Purdue-Indiana Theater and Fort Wayne Youththeater team up to present their production of "Little Women" on Saturday, Dec. 15 and Sunday, Dec. 16.

Performance times on Saturday are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; on Sunday, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For tickets, call Youththeater at 422-6900.

New Years for kids

Have an exciting New Year's celebration without having to worry about the kids. The YWCA is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Kid's Only New Year's Eve Celebration beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31, and continuing until noon, Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Members and non-members ages 6 through 12 years will have an absolutely fabulous time at the YWCA celebrating the new year. Kids will enjoy the excitement of the new year in a safe, but extremely fun environment.

The evening will be filled with wacky games, fun in the gym, crafts, a countdown-to-midnight party, a drawing for prizes, a continental breakfast, recreational swimming and a YWCA children's class.

Bring sleeping gear (sleeping bag, pajamas, toothbrush, etc.), a change of clothes, and swim gear. All children ages 6 through 12 are welcome. Fee is $20 per child; $30/two children, same family.

Math and science scholarships

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships were created by Congress to attract students into careers in mathematics or the natural sciences. They will be awarded on the basis of merit to full-time students who are currently sophomores, who have excellent academic records, and who are planning careers in these areas.

Scholarships cover tuition and fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of $7,000 per academic year, and may be renewed. Students who are interested in being nominated by IPFW should get further information from professor Lowell Beineke, Kettler Hall Room 288, or at 481-6223, before the semester's end.

IPFW weekend warriors

'Citizen' soldiers waiting for the call

By STEVE SEYBDLDT
Managing Editor

Although most students are not directly affected by the troop deployments to Saudi Arabia, some "citizen" soldiers who are also full-time students at IPFW deal with the possibility of being sent overseas.

The most irritating aspect of the crisis in the Persian Gulf, according to Wade Fromholt, is the constant bombardment of questions directed at when he will be going overseas.

If somebody hasn't seen me for two days, they think I left for the army," said Fromholt.

Fromholt is a medic with the 1st 293rd Infantry as well as a full-time student here at IPFW

Douglas Rapp is not at all irritated by those same questions.

"It's nice to know people are concerned," he said. "I appreciate people coming up to me and asking. It shows they are concerned and aware of what's going on."

Rapp is also a member of the 1st 293rd and, like Fromholt, a student at IPFW. As an infantry specialist E-5, Rapp commands a five-man infantry team.

The 1st 293rd is part of an Indiana National Guard division which was intended to be a reserve unit if a war broke out in Europe.

"Most likely, if I was to be activated, my unit would end up going to Germany to replace troops pulled out from there to be sent to Saudi Arabia," speculated Fromholt. "That is one possibility. Another possibility—we could actually be sent to Saudi Arabia."

Fromholt has learned to put those possibilities to the back of his mind. "For the first month or two, I really kept up on the news to see what was going on from day to day," said Fromholt. "And then I kinda got tired of it. I realized if I kept my attention on this all the time I wasn't going to get anything else done."

Fromholt is an English major who holds a full-time job at a video store He is also a member of student senate. Fromholt joined the Army after high school with the option to transfer to the National Guard when there was an opening. He enlisted to help pay for his college tuition.

Rapp enlisted in the Army reserves when he was seventeen. A junior in high school, he took basic training in the summer and finished his senior year at school. He entered the Army on the delayed-entry program a year later. He then transferred to the National Guard because he missed Fort Wayne.

Rapp works at a small sign shop full-time He also plays in the band Zen versus Zen

Both Rapp and Fromholt admit it is frustrating that they know very little about what is in their future about Saudi Arabia

"I know about as much as anyone else who reads the newspapers knows," said Fromholt.

"We hear rumors," said Rapp, "but there is no truth to the rumors we can verify. I would like a decision made either way because this concerns my future But, I think it is important that the troops don't know until the last minute, because they have their daily lives to deal with."

Neither weekend warrior wants to go to war, but both believe in following their obligations "The way I see it, I took an oath, and I should follow it," said Fromholt.

"I knew when I signed that there was a possibility something like this may happen," said Rapp. "I didn't think something like this would happen so quickly. But, I understand what my responsibilities are, and I took that into account when I joined."

The hardest aspect of the crisis for Rapp to deal with is figuring out how to say goodbye if he has to leave. "I think the biggest nightmare is having to say goodbye," he said.

Santa is coming

This cardboard Santa stands as part of the Christmas decorations at Glenbrook Mall's Apple Orchard (photo by Mark Daley).

Snyder arrested

By JIM WALKER
News Editor

IPFW Student Body President Mark Snyder is getting to know Murphy's Law this semester.

Snyder found out something else could go wrong when Fort Wayne Police officers picked him up at the Helmke Library on IPFW's campus Sunday night

Snyder was arrested for contempt of court after failing to make child support payments to his ex-wife, according to Snyder.

IPFW's controversial student leader has seen some rough times in his first semester in office. Some of Snyder's problems thus far have included accusations of him lying about his military record, the loss of his job at the library, and his facing impeachment at recent Students' Government hearings.

Snyder spent Sunday night in the Fort Wayne city holding cell downtown. He was locked up at 11:30 p.m. Sunday and released Monday at 2:30 p.m. after clearing up the situation with the Allen County Circuit Court, according to police records.

"After I lost my job at the library I got four weeks behind in my payments. My wife notified the court and the court looks at that as a contempt of court situation," Snyder said.

Snyder said that he received notification by mail that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He said that he called the county and notified his lawyer before leaving this weekend for an I.U. Board of Trustees meeting in Bloomington. When he returned Sunday night, the police were waiting.

"I didn't think it was that serious of a situation. In hindsight, that was a mistake," Snyder said.

Snyder said that after talking to a judge about his situation he was released. "I saw the magistrate and when he saw my past record of never being behind and saw the situation of it being only a few weeks, ... he just dismissed it. So I'm done," Snyder said.

The judge advised him to make his payments on time from now on, Snyder said.

Snyder said that he will have less of a problem making the payments in the future because he will be working at the library again in 1991. He said he may also be working some hours for the IPFW theater department.

"I hate to be behind three or four weeks on my payments, no matter what the rest of the world does. I'm proud of the fact that I've been on time for eight or nine years before this," Snyder said

Snyder said that he wanted the truth about the situation to be told. "I announced what happened at the senate meeting because I knew the rumors would spread because it happened on campus."

Homeless miss holiday traditions

By KELLI BEERY
Copy Editor

This Christmas, while most families are enjoying their holiday traditions, there are some people left out in the cold.

For the holidays people buy turkey and ham, eggnog, wrapping paper, Christmas cards and presents for friends and relatives, while once in a while contributing to needy organizations. Other people stock up on the necessities during the Christmas holidays: toothpaste, deodorant, clothes, toilet paper, shampoo and soap. These people are the homeless.

Each year at Christmas, the homeless missions stock up because the donations decrease drastically the rest of the year.

John Frey, a homeless man employed by the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, stated, "Christmas, of course, is one of our busier times on the donation side of it. . . Christmas seems to remind people that there are folks out there less fortunate than themselves. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, you better stock up on a year's supply of whatever because the rest of the year they seem to forget all about you."

When asked his opinion on the sporadic donations, Frey said, "The Lord said give with a generous heart; he didn't say do it on Christmas."

Frey lived in a foster home as he was growing up. He said for Christmas his foster family "did the whole commercial thing." It did not mean that much to him because "they talked the talk on Sunday morning, but they didn't walk the walk the rest of the week," said Frey. At age 18 he left the foster home and joined a carnival. He worked for the carnival for many years, sleeping in the backs of trucks or under trailers, "wherever I could find a place to sleep that it didn't rain on," Frey said. During those years he worked continually for the carnival except for time spent in jail or serving prison terms. He did not have many Christmas traditions.

So what does Christmas mean to a homeless man without any family to turn to? Frey said Christmas means "the birth of Jesus Christ and the celebration there of. .. That's all it's ever really meant to me. I hate this commercialization."

I didn't think you should use the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ to promote business products," Frey said.

Frey is going to celebrate Christmas at the mission. His celebration includes fellowship with other Christians and "doing what we can for those who have not yet found Christ."

As for the celebration on Christmas Day, Frey said he did not know what he would be doing. Since he is a recovering alcohol and drug addict, he lives one day at a time.

Not all of the homeless are without family. Donnie Knafel, age 33, has a family, but he has been living at the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission for about three weeks.

Knafel got laid off from his job in Ligonier, Ind., and lived on the streets for a couple of weeks. During that time on the streets, he said it was "pretty rough. I didn't have no food. I had to go look in garbage things to find food that somebody threw away. It wasn't too fun, I'll tell you."

Knafel is the oldest of four children in his family. While his parents cared for the younger siblings, Knafel had to work to get money to buy his clothes and necessities.

After Knafel's father died 10 years ago, his family neglected him. "Just seem like they don't care about me," Knafel said. "I called my sister since I've been down here, and I talked to her about a week ago. It seems like she said on the pone, 'Call me next week, maybe I can find time to see you.' It's not gonna be a very good Christmas for me really."

Knafel said the real meaning of Christmas is the birth of Jesus Christ. "I realize that," he said, "but Christmas ain't really fun if you ain't got family to go see and visit. It's kind of lonely."

Knafel's future isn't so depressing. He works at the mission right now and is looking for another job "I want to get on my feet and get me a full-time job and make a life for myself. ... I'm not going to give up until I do it."

The Communicator

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Voices

Q.

What is your favorite part of the holiday season?

Jennifer Volz
Junior
History

"I really enjoy celebrating Christ's birth at this time of year. I am very thankful for the love that he taught us through his lowly birth."

Troy B. Bussen
Junior
Architectural Engineering Technology

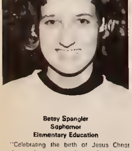
"Getting together with family and friends and enjoying the break, focusing on the reasons for celebrating. Also, just giving."

Kristin Gosline
Junior
Public Affairs

"I like the thought of leaving Fort Wayne for a while. It's nice to get away, see my family friends that I haven't seen for a while, and of course, it's a nice break from classes."

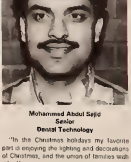
Kemran H. Rao
Junior
Electrical Engineering

"As a Moslem I don't celebrate Christmas, but it gives me a three-week break from school, and that's what I need after a long semester. So, what the heck, I will celebrate it."



Betsy Spangler
Sophomore
Elementary Education

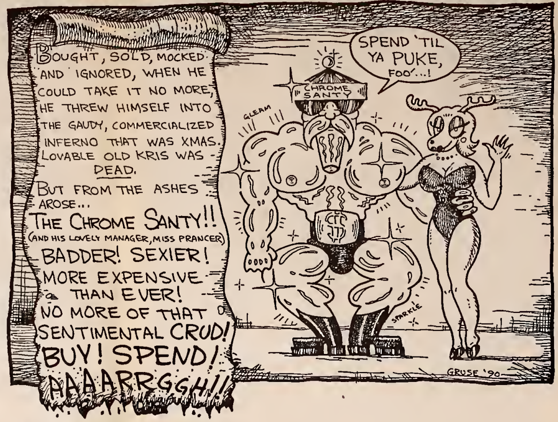
"Celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ and spending time with my family and friends."



Mohammed Abdul Sajid
Senior
Dental Technology

"In the Christmas holidays my favorite part is enjoying the lighting and decorations of Christmas, and the union of families with gifts."

Photos by Mark Daley



Staff editorial

Paper gives obscure views of Christmas

Watch out, this may turn into a tradition. In the spirit of the season The Communicator staff has decided to give some insight to the holidays.

Editor in Chief: Tree trimming at my house is always the part of Christmas I dread most. It's not just the trimming, it's the entire process. Every year there is some kind of disaster associated with the tree.

I always get stuck with picking out the tree. Finding a good one is crucial to the success of the whole tree-trimming thing. I've tried everything to get the "perfect tree." Some years are better than others, but when I get it home, there is always something wrong with it. Too skimpy, too tall, too small, or like last year, the Charlie Brown tree — only six or eight branches and the needles fell off after two days. The traditional family pictures around the tree were pathetic. With six people surrounding it, the tree was barely noticeable.

My family is the kind that disagrees on everything, especially the trivial. First, we argue over where the tree should be placed. This goes on for twenty minutes or so, then we end up putting it in the same place as last year — in the front window.

This year I thought I found the perfect tree; it's about five and a half feet tall, has lots of branches, and tons of needles. Well, it was too good to be true. I got it home and after the twenty minutes of arguing, I put it in the stand in the front window. But the trunk of the thing was too small to fit properly in the stand. Within five minutes it was slumping to one side.

I attempted to rig it up by stuffing a towel in the stand, in the meantime my brother and sister were fighting over why the lights wouldn't work, my other sister was putting on a Johnny Mathis Christmas album, and my mom was already trying to put ornaments all over the slumping tree.

I finally got the tree to lean only a few inches from perpendicular and went to the kitchen to get a beer. A little alcohol is always helpful in easing family tensions at this time of year.

When I returned, the lights were on the tree but only half the strand was lit up. My brother was still playing electrical engineer. My sisters were rooting through the box of decorations oohing and ahhing over some ugly ornament one of us made in third grade, and mom had already gone into her room and turned on the T.V. Her patience with this process has waned over the years.

My siblings and I finished the trimming and the tree looked as ridiculous as every year. We sat back, admiring our work, drinking our beer, listening to Johnny Mathis sing "Ill Be Home for Christmas," and we began to laugh.

Managing Editor: One of the most annoying traditions my family had for Christmas was the Christmas Morning Photo shoot. Every year, my father would delay the family be taking pictures of us at the top of the stairs. It would delay us from opening presents by at least ten minutes. When you're a kid, a delay of ten minutes on Christmas Day might as well be an eternity.

News Editor: For me, Christmas means yet another bunch of headaches. There's the pain involved in shopping for gifts. There's the dreaded family gatherings that seem to last longer than exam week. And there's the emotional turmoil I suffer because of breaking all ties with romantic interests who might expect gifts.

I hope I get a case of Extra Strength Tylenol from my pharmacist uncle, Dick, again this year, I'll need it.

Copy Editor: I'm trying to tell you Santa is real! How can you say he isn't after all the work he does to make Christmas a success?

When I was little, my family would always leave cookies out for him on Christmas Eve. Each year the cookies would disappear. Then one year I found out Santa didn't exist! I didn't tell my family that I knew there wasn't a Santa, and we put out the cookies as always. I was going to wake up before anyone else and eat the cookies we left for Santa. I mean, if Santa wasn't real then there would be no one to eat the cookies.

On Christmas morning I woke up before anyone else I sneaked downstairs and looked at the scrumptious cookies. They were gone! Where did they go?

I turned around and looked at the Christmas tree and found lots and lots of presents under it. Apparently there was a missing piece of my theology. The cookies were gone, the presents appeared. Santa had to be real, didn't he?

Many years have passed since that Christmas morning, and I don't question the reality of Santa anymore. It is too much to worry about with the rush of shopping, finals and papers. I just accept his reality, besides, someone has to take the cookies and leave presents.

Illustrator: To graciously accept Christmas presents from any family member requires of me an amount of personal grace which I do not have. In fact, I don't think the pope would have enough personal grace to accept gifts from my family and smile convincingly at the same time.

For instance, the last ten years my sister and her husband have consistently given me one of the same three "Rush" albums, year after year. And her husband always asks me to tape it for him.

Of course their 11-year-old son doesn't get me anything, but I'm not surprised because he hasn't spoken to me since the day he was born. He's probably afraid of anyone who likes "Rush" so much.

My mother, bless her heart, insists on buying me clothes, despite my assurances to her that I don't need clothes. Really, Mom, I don't need clothes. Especially olive-green Sans-a-belt slacks with pockets that balloon out when I sit down. I look like I'm retaining water when I wear pants from Mom.

My father, on the other hand, carries no such illusions about Christmas. His gifts are in accordance with his own personal common denominator — money. He gives everybody cash. No muss, no fuss, no anxiety about water-balloon slacks or truculent 11-year-olds. Sitting across the room like some detached pinochle dealer, he deftly flings everybody an envelope as if he was tossing cards into so many hats: zip, zip, zip. Thanks Dad; Thanks dear; Thanks Gramps (prompted by a kick from my sister).

He may seem like a grinch, but underneath that gruff, taciturn exterior beats the heart of a man who really doesn't give a damn about Christmas one way or the other. It's the only thing the old man and I ever agreed upon.

Sports Editor: Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas, but when a local credit union is giving loans for $1,200 to buy presents for Christmas, that is getting pretty commercial.

Christmas, and Thanksgiving I might add, is not for those people who "have to get more." These holidays are supposed to be for people who do not "have" to get help from those who do. I'm sure if I don't have enough money to buy my family and/or friends a Christmas gift, they will understand.

Photo Editor: Ahh yes, Christmas time - a time of giving, a time of sharing, a time of counting presents. Yes, counting presents.

We have some weird traditions in my family, but I think this one tops the lists of "Quite Weird Traditions." It began as a friendly competition before I was born, but by the time I came around, it had turned into a fierce sibling rivalry. As far back as I can recall, I have always come out the victor of these "family-oriented" games. There are several reasons for this. Actually, there is only one — I was the youngest member of our immensely large family. This fact alone lets me walk all over the rest of my family year after year. Sure, there were Christmases when the race would be close (I might win by a mere one or two presents if it were a bad year), but usually I beat the tar out of the other contestants.

Believe it or not, one Christmas not long ago I broke the record for the most presents received in one day, which had previously been held by one of my older sisters. After all the gifts had been tallied, I had accumulated 52 presents. FIFTY TWO!

I am very proud of this record. I usually include it on most of my job applications.

Features Editor: I got a rock for Christmas.

Check it out dudes: vacation activity tips

By JIM WALKER
News Editor

After next week IPFW students will be out of school for about three weeks. So, as a public service and a huge space filler, my writing staff and I have compiled a list of cool stuff to do during the break.

Ways to Make Some Bucks

1. Get a job at Mike's Car Wash because all of the regulars are probably quitting due to freezing temperatures. Perks: workers get paid for doing work. Sucks: workers play in water while cold north winds gust below-zero temperatures and dudes who work there have to wear them damn red hats.

2. Prostitution, now that Deja Vu has been closed. Perks: hookers get paid and meet a lot of new interesting people all of whom are named John. Sucks: hookers have sex with dudes who live on the bottom of peoples' shoes, and they meet a lot of new and interesting diseases.

3. Claim to be Buffy or Jody from "A Family Affair" and make doe doing public appearances. Perks: people will look at you. Sucks: people will look at you and laugh.

4. Sell your hair and blood. Perks: you get money for virtually nothing. Sucks: you'll look like a hungry skinhead vampire dude.

Improve Your Health

1. Live a cat's life for a month. Perks: you can sleep, eat, sleep, eat and then go to bed at night. Sucks: cats cough up hair balls.

2. Eat good food including bran and stuff like that. Perks: you might live a long time. Sucks: you might live a long time.

3. Work out and pump lead and all that type of action. Perks: you won't have sand kicked in your face at the beach this spring break. Sucks: pretty soon you'll be buying those bodybuilding mags and looking at other men's greased-up rippling muscular bodies.

Other Ways To Hand Out and Chill

1. Rent all 14 remakes of "A Christmas Carol." Perks: you get to see Ebeneezer Scrooge in his underwear 14 different times. Sucks: something odd hangs out of Ebeneezers' shorts in at least seven remakes.

2. Party down at Canterbury bars. Perks: the mall-like atmosphere promotes yuppie-bonding. Sucks: yuppies bite.

3. Hang out at the mall and maybe even shop for after-Christmas bargains. Perks: savings, BIG savings. Sucks: the other interbred mutant Glenbrook-dwellers with cloven hooves will also be there.

4. Chill down at Frieman Square with skaters and bumbs. Perks: You get to watch narley wipe-outs, see felonies in progress, and roll the homeless. Sucks: While you're standing there watching, sewer rats may be gnawing holes in your calves.

5. Throw rocks at the big-lighted Santa on the Anthony Wayne Bank building downtown. Perks: with good aim, one could alter Santa into an eerie demonic beardless gnome whipping a red-nosed poodle.

6. Buy all of the New Kids albums and listen to them over and over. Perks: research inconclusive. Sucks: you'd be supporting five boys who sniff each other's butts.

Way Out Travel Spots

1. Jet it over to the Persian Gulf. Perks: the weather is fine this time O'year. Sucks: in going over you may show support of the actions of President George Bush. By the way, if Bush executes war without explicit congressional declaration war, impeach Bush for attempting to circumvent our Constitution and to stop Bush from being the USA's dictator. And also remember that YOU could be fighting the Saddam-Republican War on your break. This was a public service message provided by Students For American Borders, copyright 1990.

Hopefully, after reading this you the IPFW student will find this break enjoyable and fulfilling, dudes.

INFOGRAPHS

YWCA Children's Camp

The YWCA is sponsoring a Children's Holiday Vacation Camp everyday from Wednesday, Dec. 26, through Monday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

The camp is specially designed for children ages 6 through 8 and 9 through 12 years old. Holiday camps at the YWCA include recreational swimming, arts and crafts, fun in the gym, songs and special themes.

The camp will include the new circuit circus fitness class designed for kids. Participate in a variety of fun-filled activities while learning the importance of lifetime fitness.

Come to camp with your friends and make new ones while you join the YWCA for holiday fun and excitement. The day camp is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for members is $10 and non-members is $11. Camper Care is available before camp from 6:30 to 9 a.m. and after camp from 4 to 6 p.m. at an additional fee of 1.50/hour.

Donate blood

There will be special blood donor hours on Monday, Dec. 24, and Monday, Dec 31, at the American Red Cross Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, 1212 East California Road. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both Christmas Eve day and New Year's Eve day.

All healthy individuals at least 17 years of age and weighing a minimum of 110 pounds are requested to help keep the spirit in the season by donating blood. The Red Cross' regular donation hours are from noon til 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blood donation appointments may be scheduled by calling 482-1609. Walk-ins are always welcome.

Program offers leadership

By ALLEN SMITH
Sports Editor

Multicultural Services has a mission.

The mission: a program called Mastering The Possibilities which is to provide a peer-to-peer connection for middle school and high school African-American students to African-American students enrolled in post-secondary education. The program was started by Bettye Poignard and is sponsored by Multicultural Services.

Mastering The Possibilities is designed to have college students visit local middle and high schools to discuss the importance of higher education, early planning and good study habits among other topics.

The main purpose of MTP, according to Charles Washington, who is the coordinator of MTP, is to provide an avenue for college, to provide formal leadership and training opportunities, and to encourage African-American students to have high expectations of themselves. MTP also provides a network with other African-Americans who are pursuing post-secondary education.

Students from IPFW who are involved with MTP visit local schools along with Washington and talk about entrance exams, transition from high school to college, and clubs and activities available at IPFW.

"We try to be very general on our first visit to the schools," said Washington. "If a school asks us to come back, we focus on a particular topic that the school would like us to speak on."

According to Washington, the "meat" of the program is early planning, developing study skills, and learning to manage time. The discussions are panel-like and the members of MTP try to elicit questions from the students.

"We use college students," stated Washington, "because sometimes the message doesn't always get across as clear when it comes from parents or administrators, so they (middle and high school students) feel more comfortable with the college students who are still going through the educational process themselves."

"The students' actual experiences are used as opposed to just reading the outline of the program. Students will hear 'go to school' and 'plan early,' but it will be more enlightening and not as redundant if it comes from another student. In this way we bring that perspective to them using experiences, good or bad, because sometimes the bad experiences are just as helpful as the good ones," Washington said.

At the conclusion of the program the middle and high school students fill out an evaluation of what they thought of the program and what changes might be made.

The program is very successful, according to Washington. In 1989, MTP visited 13 schools and 98 percent of the evaluations came back favorable.

"We place a lot of emphasis and value on the comment portion of the evaluation," Washington stated "That really lets us know how we can improve."

Winter approaches

With the coming of the holidays this may soon be a common scene on the IPFW campus (file photo).

Senate supports new major

By DAN HYDE
Chief Reporter

A bill to co-sponsor a speaker for Women's History Month and a resolution supporting a women's study major were among the business taken care of at the final student senate meeting for this semester.

The senate's passage of bill 90/91-X allocated $1,000 to co-sponsor, with the Center for Women and Returning Adults, the Pulitzer prize-winning columnist, Ellen Goodman, as a speaker for the final event for Women's History Month which is March.

Resolution 90/91-7 gave senate support to the proposed Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in women's studies, according to senator Nancy Barger who submitted this bill. "No expense would be a feature of implementing this new major since the presently offered courses and the currently available resources are sufficient for the operation of the program," said Barger.

In other business the sum of $5 was allocated for the purpose of turning senate scrap paper into memo pads. This bill, 90/91-Y, passed with a 14-vote majority and three abstentions.

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Campus Calendar

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For information on all Continuing Ed classes, call 481-6619

THURSDAY 13
- College Level Exam Program, Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
- Pension Actuaries Exam, Walb 228, 8:45 a.m.
- Nursing information meeting, KT 108, 1:30 p.m.
- FAST Program, Walb 222, 6 p.m
- Women's basketball vs. Ferris State, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY 14
- Pension Actuaries Exam, Walb 228, 8:45 a.m.
- Black Collegian Caucus luncheon, Walb G21, noon.

SATURDAY 15
- Purdue Trustees, W. Lafayette.
- Men's basketball at Purdue Calumet.
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m
- FAST Program, 9 a.m
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre and Fort Wayne Youtheatre: "Little Women," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For tickets, call Youtheatre, 422-6900.
- Women's basketball at Tri-State, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 16
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre and Fort WayneYoutheatre: "Little Women," 2 p.m and 4 p.m. For tickets, call Youtheatre, 422-6900

MONDAY 17
- Last week of classes.
- Senate meeting, KT G46, noon.
- Career assessment group administration, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 18
- Career assessment group interpretation, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.
- English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 19
- AAUW-IPFW Reading Group, KT 101, noon "Riding the Iron Rooster" by Paul Theroux
- Returning Adults Support Group, Walb G21, 2 p.m

THURSDAY 20
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

FRIDAY 21
- International Students' Organization annual banquet, Walb Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Nursing Pinning Ceremony, Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 22
- Women's basketball vs. U. of Indianapolis, 6 p.m
- Men's basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State, 8 p.m

SUNDAY 23
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

MONDAY 24
- HAPPY HOLIDAY!

TUESDAY 25
- HAPPY HOLIDAY!

WEDNESDAY 26
- Returning Adults Support Group, Walb G21, 2 p.m

THURSDAY 27
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

FRIDAY 28
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

SATURDAY 29
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

SUNDAY 30
- NOTHING SCHEDULED.

MONDAY 31
- HAPPY HOLIDAY!

THE COMMUNICATOR *Classifieds*

The Communicator will accept for publication classified ads from any enrolled student or member of the IPFW faculty, staff or administration. Off-campus classified ads from individuals, not businesses, are welcome. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check each insertion. The Communicator is not responsible for content of classified display ads, but reserves the right to reject ads on the basis of content deemed unacceptable by the advertising staff.

Classified ads may be mailed to The Communicator, Walb Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Ads may also be dropped off at the offices of The Communicator as given above.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum two lines
1 week......$ .50/line
2 weeks.....$ .45/line
3 weeks. ...$ .40/line
4 weeks.....$ .30/line
5+ weeks....$ .25/line

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Please indicate category:
- -Wanted to Buy
- -Wanted
- -Roommates Wanted
- -Rooms for Rent
- -Lost
- -Found
- -Personal
- -Notices
- -Services
- -Textbooks Wanted
- -Textbooks for Sale
- -Miscellaneous

If category is not given, the ad will be placed by the advertising staff or The Communicator under the category judged applicable.

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State______ Zip______
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Category______
Dates to run______

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Amount enclosed______

Message______

The Communicator publishes every Thursday when classes meet. Deadline for classified ads is Friday noon prior to the week of scheduled publications. For information call (219) 481-6583.

One line of type equals approximately 36 characters, spaces, punctuation marks and symbols

*Prepayment in check or money order only must accompany your classified advertisement.

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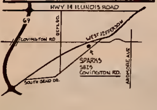

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Holiday sights

The sights of the holidays are glowing green, red and gold. There are stuffed animals in the malls waiting for a new home. There are Santas smiling at shoppers around every corner.

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People everywhere are showing the spirit of the season with traditional decorations. Take a moment to observe and enjoy the sights of the holidays (photos by Mark Dailey).

The 4th Annual Students' Government Book Sale

Let Students' Government sell your books for you!

Collection of Textbooks

December 17-21, 1990
CM Building Room 159
9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.

Sale of Textbooks

January 14-18, 1991
CM Building Room 159
9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.;
5-6 p.m.

Set your own price for the books you sell. Why let someone else decide how much your books are worth? And why pay more for used books than what they're worth? At the Students' Government Book Sale, **STUDENTS** set the prices! There's no middle man to take a cut of the profits; this is a free service of your Students' Government. **What a bargain!!**

DARE officer discusses education of young

By JOYCE STOCKS
Staff Writer

D.A.R.E. stands for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

In 1983, in Los Angeles, California, the police department and school districts came together to devise and implement a drug resistance program for elementary school children, which was based on positive influences rather than the old scare tactics. DARE was born.

According to DARE literature, the program teaches pre-teens "how to make decisions, how to combat the pressure of the media and their peers, and how to seek out healthy alternatives to alcohol and other drugs. DARE reaches young people BEFORE they become involved with chemical substances."

In 1986, Fort Wayne joined a growing number of cities across the nation which were implementing the DARE program and sent two police officers to Los Angeles for training. To become a certified DARE instructor, a police officer must complete 80 hours of training. Currently Fort Wayne has seven full-time DARE instructors.

Dale Antonio (Tony) Davis is one such DARE officer. As a patrolman with the Fort Wayne Police Department and a May 1989 graduate of the Fort Wayne Police Academy, Davis took the DARE training here in Fort Wayne and was certified as a DARE instructor in July 1989.

Davis spoke with a deep, vibrant voice. "The important thing with the DARE program is that you satisfy the needs of the kids," he said. "You cannot lie to kids. They know when you do, and they judge you on your honesty."

Davis moved from Alabama to Fort Wayne when he was 10. "We didn't have much," he said, "but we always had the things we needed."

He continued, "My mother knew that words could build as well as destroy, so she saw to it that her words always built." Where he spoke, his character and the self-assurance and gentleness with which he was raised were evident.

Davis, a graduate of North Side High School, is 26 years old, married, and a father-to-be. As a sophomore at IPFW, he is just completing the Friday evening communications 114 class and is majoring in criminal justice.

Davis remembered being a child who beleiended the elderly people in his community. Even then he knew that, as an adult, he wanted to have a positive influence within that community but said he really had not thought about police work.

"However," he continued, "I know the lessons they (the elderly people) and my mother taught me then are guiding me today."

As Davis grew older he participated in athletics, particularly football. "I just knew in my heart," stated Davis, "that I would be a professional ballplayer. But when I went to Alabama A&M, I realized that (pro ball) basically wasn't my calling."

He continued, "I went through many growth experiences by being away from home, and I came to the realization that I was not willing to compromise my principles and ethics to satisfy a child's dream of becoming a professional football player."

Davis said that was a real turning point in his life "I redirected and reordered my priorities," he said "I left Alabama A&M and, at the insistence of my mother, went to Franklin College."

Davis viewed this period of his life as another transitional time. He said that he had lost his dedication to the pursuit of a college degree. He came back to Fort Wayne and went to work — first at United Paxred Service and later at the Fort Wayne State Developmental Center.

The positive, upbeat Davis has a fine sense of humor "Between UPS and the SDC, I was getting both a physical and mental workout!" exclaimed Davis.

He continued, "When I got married in 1988, I needed a job with stability, plus I wanted to positively impact the community. I contemplated law enforcement." Davis has two brothers who are police officers — one in Fort Wayne and one in Atlanta, Georgia. "I'm sure this had some influence on my decision," stated Davis.

Once on the police force, Davis handled order maintenance, which is day to day basic police work, along with his training in the police academy. Davis explained that while the cadets are in the academy, regimentation comes from all divisions within the Fort Wayne Police Department to describe the different positions available upon graduation.

As soon as he learned about the DARE program, Davis says those feelings of needing to be a positive example within his community surfaced, and he asked to be considered for the program. "I saw the opportunity to give something positive back to my overall community and especially the African-American community," stated Davis.

"There are a lot of young African-American males in single family homes who are without male role models," continued Davis. "I wanted them to know that they had the option of being productive citizens and an asset to their community regardless of the environmental factors. I wanted them to see the goodness within themselves instead of just looking up to professional athletes and rap musicians."

Davis and the DARE program seem made for each other. "At the time I was accepted," said Davis, "there were no male, African-American officers in the (Fort Wayne) DARE program." Currently, Davis is the only male, African-American DARE officer in Fort Wayne.

Davis went on to say, "The DARE program gives me the opportunity to talk to the kids in the community, and as a reformed drug abuser or a reformed alcoholic or a habitual offender but as a positive role model who truly believes that positive breeds positive.

The DARE instructors cover all of the Fort Wayne elementary community and parochial schools and one East Allen County school.

The DARE program is designed for grades K through five. In grades K through two, the DARE instructor conducts four 20 to 30 minute sessions: being safe, drug safety, learning to say no, and feelings.

In grades three and four, five lessons are taught including safety and feelings. Davis said, "We all have feelings — mad, sad, glad and scared. We teach the children not to feel something is wrong with them if they get angry. We teach deep breathing techniques and show them alternative ways to release frustration."

The major emphasis of the DARE program is placed on the fifth grade. These students have 17 lessons of 45 to 60 minutes each.

Some of the lessons include drug use and misuse, consequences, building self-esteem, and the eight ways to say no. Those eight ways follow: 1) Say "No thanks"; 2) Give a reason or excuse; 3) Strength in numbers; 4) Avoid the situation; 5) Change the subject; 6) Walk away; 7) Use the "broken record" technique' and 8) Offer a "cold shoulder."

Davis said they also talk with fifth graders about gangs, the risks involved in decision making, alternatives to drug abuse, and support systems like the church, YMCA and YWCA.

Davis continued by saying that each classroom has its own personal "DARE Box" which is an opportunity for the kids to ask anonymous personal questions. The "DARE Boxes" always remains at the school. "It is a very popular tool," stated Davis. "The kids take full advantage of the DARE Box."

In addition to the 17 regular DARE lessons, the fifth graders have some special programs like "Pizza Model day," and a DARE poster contest during the holidays. All DARE posters will be on display at Georgetown Square from Dec. 14 to Dec. 27.

After the fifth graders have completed all 17 lessons, they attend a "Culmination Ceremony." According to Davis, the students have the opportunity to do an anti-drug skit during the ceremony as well as the opportunity to compete in a writing contest on taking a stand

Davis explained that the paragraph must state what the student will do to help keep a healthy body, how the student will handle stress, and what the student will do if confronted by someone offering drugs.

The winner of the contest reads their paragraph in front of the group and is presented with a DARE T-shirt.

"Overall," said Davis, "response (to the DARE program) is very positive. All of the kids, parents, teachers and principals really enjoy the program."

"As a DARE instructor," Davis concluded, "my job is to educate and help the child learn how to resist, which is to say no, to the misuse, which is abuse, of any substance, other than food, that can affect the way the mind and body work."

DARE officer Dale Antonio Davis (photo by Mark Dolley)

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Acid wash

St. Snyder visits the night before Christmas

By RUFUS AND WARD

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the campus
Not a creature was starving, not even
a giant mutant hamster;

The petitions were hung by the library
with care,
With the hopes that the students would
see them there.

Uncle Spat was nestled all snug in his
bed,
While visions of sterno and Buicks
danced in his head;
Ward in his codpiece and I with my
ferret-
Had just fried our brains and passed
out for a nap-
When out on the lawn there rose such
a clatter,
I sprang from my woodchips to see
what was the matter:

Away to the window I flew like a
flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up
my hash.
The moon on the breasts of the new-
fallen snow,
Gave a last of ... Oh, never mind:

When, what to my glazed eyes should
appear,
But a miniature bike, and eight tiny
senators;
With a little old driver, so psychedelic
and thick,
I knew in a moment it must be Mark
Snyder.

More rapid then eagles his senators
they came,
And he cursed and shouted, and called
some of them names-
"Now Moorthy! now, Murray! now,
Moster and Whitney!
On! Bidwell, on! Purvis, on! Barger
and Henry;
To the top of the porch, to the top of
the well,
Now, spend away, spend away, spend
away all!"

As quick as memos between offices
they fly,
When they meet an obstacle, mount to
the sky,
So, up in the house-top the senators
they flew,
With a hookbag full of microwaves
and Mark Snyder, too.
And then with a crashing I heard on
the roof,

The bickering and back stabbing of
each little goof;

As I drew in my head and spins
turned me round,

Down the chimney Mark Snyder came
with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur-dye from his
head to his foot,
And his image was all furnished from
mud-slinging and soot:
A bundle of snack items he had on his
back,
And he looked like a Canteen worker
just opening his pack.
His eyes how hollow, his dimples how
pasty-
His cheeks like white roses, his nose
like a cherry:

His droll (yes, droll) little mouth was
drawn down with a scowl,
And the stubble on his chin wrapped
round to his jowls.
The butt of a cigarette hung from
between his lips,
And the smoke round his head looked
like an eclipse:

He was chubby and plump-a
depressed old elf;
And I cringed when I saw him in spite
of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his
head,
Soon gave me to know I felt nothing
but dread.

He spoke not a word, but went straight
to his work,
And pulled all our funding: Then
turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And flipping one off, up the chimney
he rose.

He sprang to his bike, to his senators
he did yell,
And away they all flew like a bunch of
bats out of hell:

But I heard him bellow, ere he biked
out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to the
students a good night."

Continuing Studies professor honored for teaching excellence in 1990

By DAN HYOE
Chief Reporter

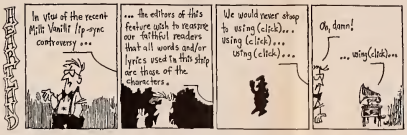
An IPFW professor was the 1990 recipient of the "School of Continuing Studies Teaching Excellence Award."

Dennis E. Hensley was cited for nine years of service to the I.U. system. "The award honors outstanding teaching and recognizes creative time and energy devoted to non-traditional students," explained James E. Weigand, dean of the School of Continuing Studies at Indiana University.

Weigand explained the review committee's choice of Hensley. "The committee was especially impressed with Hensley's commitment to Continuing Studies."

Hensley, who is the author of 26 books and more than 2,500 free-lance articles, has taught courses on such topics as free-lance writing, professional business writing, fiction writing, time management, customer service, entrepreneurship and money management. He was surprised at the news of the award. "This is the first time an 'outsider' (a non-full-time faculty member) has received the award," says Hensley. "I think it's special."

But Hensley credits IPFW for creating a good environment for diversity and for stressing excellence in teaching.



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Under the Landing in the basement of Columbia Street West

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MEMO

The Communicator needs staff writers for the spring 1991 semester. We need students to write features, news and sports - students who are motivated, who want to polish their writing skills and gain experience. Interested students should come by Suite 215 of Walb Union or call 481-6584 for more information or to apply. No experience is necessary!

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Computer experience. $6.05/hour. 12-2-O-2.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT - Multi-faceted, pulling boxes, sales driving, lifting. Part-time could lead to full-time. Rate is Negotiable. 12-1-G-1.

DIRECT CARE - Work involves providing direct care services to mentally retarded individuals. Training provided. Part-time flexible hours and full-time positions available. $5.85/hour. 12-2-H-1.

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Office of Career Services
Walb 113

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Lady 'Dons Women beat Missouri

By MARK DONALDSON
Staff Writer

Missouri is often called the "show me" state So, the IPFW women's basketball team took a 12-hour bus ride and did just that.

The Lady Tiger traveled to Warrensburg, Missouri, and defeated Central Missouri State 79-69 in the Jennies' Classic last Saturday night.

Central Missouri, fifth ranked nationally, was up early until junior Shelly Sands' steal and layup tied it at six with about four minutes gone.

IPFW stayed in front and went up 24-17 on senior Robin Scott's eight-foot jumper with 7:23 left in the first half.

The Jennies pared the lead to three on Gina Blanks' five footer with just over a minute remaining in the first half. Then, at the 35 mark, junior Lisa Miller converted her steal to send the Lady 'Dons into the locker room up 32-27.

After a Central Missouri basket to start the second half, IPFW went on a 19-8 run with Miller's three-point play making it 51-35 with just over 15 minutes remaining in the game.

During the next ten minutes, the Jennies outscored the Lady 'Dons 26-10 to tie at 61 with 5:38 to go. Blanks scored 16 of her team-high 28 points during the run.

The game was tied at 62 when sophomore Pam Edwards was fouled by Blanks and hit both free throws at the 2:43 mark.

IPFW went up by four on Scott's breakaway layup. Sands then fouled out at 1:56, and Blanks hit both shots to pull Central Missouri to within two.

Miller got the lead back to four, 68-64, when she converted a pair of foul shots, but Blanks answered with a jumper in the lane with just less than a minute to go.

Senior Dawn Harbaugh had a chance to increase the lead when Blanks fouled out but missed both free throws with 21 seconds left.

The Jennies then turned the ball over and Miller was fouled, hitting the one-and-one with seven seconds remaining.

Central Missouri rushed the ball up court to Dawn Thomas' three-pointer at the buzzer still left them a point short.

IPFW head coach Teri Rosinski was pleased with the win.

"Although our offense has a way to go, we were able to revive our previously non-existent fast break," she said. "But it was our defense that won the tournament. That's the best it's ever been."

Rosinski was also happy with the team effort.

"Our bench did a nice job," she said. "We were able to play 10 kids. Both Michelle Conley and Kim Recker did a real good job."

For the game Miller led the Lady 'Dons with 23 points, including 12 of 14 from the line. She also grabbed seven rebounds, dished out six assists, and had three steals.

Scott contributed 18 points and seven rebounds. Edwards had 10 points to go with seven rebounds, as well as a block and three steals. Sands chipped in eight points, six rebounds, a block, and a steal.

In the Friday night tournament game, IPFW came back from a 33-30 halftime deficit to beat the University of Southern Colorado 69-63.

The Lady 'Dons went up 41-40 on Miller's baseline jumper with 12:41 to go in the game.

After Sands' jumper from the free-throw lane made it 55-46 at the 5:32 mark, the Indians went on a 12-4 run capped by Sherry Vallejos' three-point shot to cut the lead to one with just over two minutes to play.

Edwards then hit a jumper in the lane which was matched by Tracy Wager's conversion of a one-and-one.

Miller's baseline layup at 1:11 made it 63-60, and Scott hit 4 of 4 free throws down the stretch to maintain the lead. Edwards' layup off the steal rounded out the scoring for IPFW.

Four Lady 'Dons scored in double figures, led by Miller with 23 points. She also had seven rebounds and six steals.

Scott finished with 16 points, including 6 of 6 from the line Edwards had 12 points to go with her seven rebounds, and Sands had 11 points, six rebounds, and two steals.

Scott and Miller were both named to the All-Classic team. They were joined by Central Missouri's Blanks and Thomas along with Stacy Williams of Grul Roberts University.

The Lady 'Dons host Perris State tonight and travel to Tri-State on Saturday.

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SPORTS WEEK

For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic department at 481-6663.

						Th	13
						Women's basketball vs. Ferris State	
F	14	S	15	S	16		
No Events		Men's basketball at Purdue-Calumet Women's basketball at Tri-State		No Events			
M	17	T	18	W	19		
No Events		No Events		No Events			

Northmen fall to IPFW

By PHIL MICHAELOFF
Staff Writer

In the middle of a four-game road trip, the IPFW men's basketball team grabbed wins over Northwood Institute and Tri-State University.

Against the Northwood Northmen, junior Clarence Rich led the scoring with 17 points, including four three-pointers in only 21 minutes of play as the 'Dons rolled over the Northmen 77-65. Derrick Jackson dentured five of his six shots, scored a total of 13 points, and grabbed eight rebounds

Sophomores Doug Reinke and Sean Gibson added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Gibson, the team's leading rebounder crashed the boards for 19 rebounds. Also scoring in the double figures was freshman guard Jeff Smithey with 10 points. Sam Long, junior, had his highest offensive output of the season with six points and five rebounds.

IPFW contained Northwood's offense to shooting just 43 percent from the floor and 16 percent from the three-point range. The 'Dons shot 47 percent from the floor and 35 percent from the three-point range.

Against the Tri-State Trojans, Gibson led the attack with 14 points and six rebounds, remaining the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Four other players scored over 10 points as the 'Dons overcame a 12-point halftime deficit to win 86-80. Smithey, Rich, junior Tracy Martin, Reinke, and Gibson all hit double figures giving Tri-State a glimpse of IPFW's most balanced offensive attack of the season. The 'Dons also achieved their best three-point shooting of the year, canning eight of 18 shots for 44 percent, despite shooting only 39 percent from the floor in the first half.

IPFW is now 4-2, which places them in the middle of the Great Lakes Valley Conference before conference play begins Jan. 3. The 'Dons will end their road trip at Purdue-Calumet Saturday at 7:30 as they seek their third straight victory and third victory on the four-game road trip

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